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LEXINGTON.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

No maddening thirst for blood had they,
No battle joy was there who saw
Against the alien hordes
Their homelands trampled in that old day.II.
Their feet had trodden peaceful ways,
They loved not strife, they dreaded pain;
They were not warriors, but they were
That God would make man's wrath his pain.III.
No scars were there, but simple men;
In vain would the future bid;
The meaning of the work they did
Was strange and dead and doubtful then.IV.
Swift as the summer came they left
The plow, mid-harrow, standing still,
The spade in earth, the ax in hand,
They went where duty seemed to call;V.
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Or man for man the sacrifice,
Unhindered by the future bid;
The flowers that blossomed from their grave
Have shown themselves to be as all.VII.
Their death-shed blood the feudal tower,
And shattered shanty's chain as well;
On the half-grown corn that in the field
Its echo struck the world's great hour.VIII.
The faithful echo is not dumb;
It waits, it waits, it waits, it waits,
Wait, from a century's vantage-ground,
The holier triumph yet to come—IX.
The golden age of brotherhood,
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The golden age of brotherhoodX.
When closer strand shall lead to strand,
Till meet, beneath a common sky,
The eagle of our morning song,
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As affecting eight—Barrels in tiers,
The State for editors—Pencil-vain,
The red yellow fever—Greed for gold,
Always whispering in company—ForXII.
The latest thing in front door-locks—
Night-keys,
This stamp of civilization—The postage-stamp,
At what time of life was Adam born?
A little before Eve.XIII.
What relation is the door to the door?
A step farther,
What kind of sweetmeats were in the ark?
Preserved pears.XIV.
What State is round at both ends and
high in the middle? Ohio.
Whether a bird in the hand is worth
two in the bush depends upon the nature
of the bird.XV.
A little peppermint is better than
brandy when you are in any trouble with
your "time inwardness."XVI.
When the evil one is going to and fro,
and up and down over the earth, can we
doubt that he is improving?XVII.
Success is said, by a Western sage,
to greatly depend upon the possession of
three qualities—grit, grip and gumption.XVIII.
What is the difference between Noah's
ark and a Mississippi flat-boat? One
was made of Gopher wood and the other
was made to go with wood.XIX.
A sharp talking lady was reproved by
her husband, who requested her to keep
her tongue in her mouth. "My dear,"
she said, "it is against the law to carry
concealed weapons."XX.
When two young hearts that beat as
one attend divine services in the evening,
it is but selfishness that leads them
to select a seat in the most obscure
pew under the gallery.—Brooklyn Argus.XXI.
"Julius, why didn't you oblige
your stay at the Springs?" "Ease,
Mr. Smith, you're a charity too much!"
"How so, Julius?" "Why, do landlord
charged six colored individual with steal-
ing de spoons."XXII.
A NEW HAMPSHIRE family has used
one stove for twenty-eight years, while
a Detroit man has kicked three to pieces
within a year. Some men, as soon as
they get a little down-hearted, go for the
coolest get-away.XXIII.
A GENTLEMAN traveling on a steamer,
one day at dinner was making way with
a large pudding close by, when he was
told by a servant that it was dessert.
"It must be a mistake," he said, "I
would eat it if it were a wilderness."XXIV.
A HARDWARE merchant yesterday ob-
served a boy looking sharply at some
garden tools, and he asked: "Bub, if I
could present you with a whole garden,
go home and plant a garden." "No, no,"
prondly responded the boy; "I'd sell it
to the man living next door and buy
some circus tickets."—Detroit Free
Press.XXV.
"I should think you would be
ashamed to pitch on to that little boy,"
said a pedestrian yesterday as he caught
a big black cat, calling a small news-
boy. "Yo would, hey?" sneered the
lad as he gave his fare with a flourish.
"I'd think I'd go for a big boy and get
pounded up!"—Detroit Free Press.XXVI.
A Domestic "Spell."
Smith says this spelling-school fever
is getting to be an intolerable bore. On
going home to supper in a hurry, one
evening lately, he found his wife sitting
in front of the parlor fire with a spell-
book in her hand, and heard an indistin-
guishable mumble in which he could occasion-
ally distinguish: "C-o-m-p-l-a-c-e-n-a, s-
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per ready, my dear?" he asked. "S-u-
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